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College Heights Herald

VOL. 63, NO. 53

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1988

Alexander announces plans to leave Western President accepts job at Virginia Tech

Campus surprised

By LISA JESSIE

President Kern Alexander announced yesterday that he will leave Western this summer to become a distinguished professor at a university in Blacksburg, Va.

Alexander said none of the controversies during his 2½-year term, such as establishing a Glasgow campus and proposing faculty editors for the College Heights Herald and Talisman yearbook, "had any influence on my decision" to leave.

Although July 1 is a tentative date for him to begin at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Alexander said he will stay until the board of regents selects a president. His contract would have expired January 1990.

Board chairman Joe Iracane, who

talked with Alexander about Virginia Tech's offer last week, said the board will meet April 19 to discuss "where we are, where we've been and where we're going."

Iracane said he wouldn't comment on how Alexander will be replaced until the board establishes a search process.

Alexander was named Western's seventh president in December 1985 after former President Donald Zacharias left in August 1985.

Executive Vice President Paul Cook, who was interim president during the search and a finalist for president, said it is "premature" to say whether he will apply again. However, he told WBKO-TV yesterday that he does not intend to be a candidate.

Regents and administrators close

to Alexander said they were disappointed at his decision, but some said they weren't surprised because several universities had made offers to him.

Alexander said the Virginia Tech position, offered in December, "happens to be a better job in terms of pay, in terms of tenure and (in) me defining what I want to do in education."

Alexander waited to make a final decision because "I was not going to think about it, talk about it or worry about it until after the legislative session." The session ends Friday.

As one of Virginia Tech's 15 distinguished professors, Alexander will be paid more than the \$83,000-plus he makes at Western.

See ALEXANDER, Page 6



Dr. Kern Alexander

The Virginia Tech job is better "in terms of pay... tenure and (in) me defining what I want to do."

By DANA ALBRECHT and TODD PACK

Western students and faculty said they were surprised yesterday by President Kern Alexander's announcement that he has accepted a distinguished professorship at a Virginia university.

"He's been full of surprises as far as reacting or responding to certain situations and implementing controversial changes," said Dr. Pansy Brunson, a visiting assistant professor of math.

"I can't say I'm shocked," she said, "but I didn't expect him to leave so suddenly."

See WESTERN, Page 6



Rex Perry/Herald

FACE PAINT — Bowling Green graduate student Jane Ransdale paints a landscape behind the fine arts center yesterday.

University to investigate allegations of an assault

By LYNN HOPPES and KELLI PATRICK

The university has begun an investigation about allegations by a Kappa Alpha Psi pledge who told police he was assaulted while pledging.

Mark Bradley, a Louisville freshman, filed a complaint for fourth degree assault with Bowling Green Police, said Marlice Cox, academic counselor in the Student Affairs Office. Bradley later retracted his complaint.

He filed the report with the city police about two weeks ago, according to campus police. A copy of the police report was unavailable at press time.

Scott Taylor, director of student activities and organizations, would not comment on the situation.

But Cox said the investigation by the Student

Affairs Office is continuing. She said she plans to meet with Taylor today.

Bradley "has not notified this office of any change or any of the events that have transpired," she said.

Bradley could not be reached for comment last night.

"He just wasn't ready to pledge," member Darnell Martin said. "It's not good sometimes for freshmen to pledge. They don't really know the process" of pledging.

The remaining two pledges in this spring's class have disbanded until the problem is resolved.

Member Darryl Marshall, a Louisville sophomore, said Taylor told him the fraternity should be able to resume its pledge program sometime this week.

See ALLEGED, Page 12

Sociology teacher pulls double duty as town mayor

By MARY WILDER

Every time the streets of Oakland need painting or wandering chickens eat a neighbor's grass seed, Craig Taylor takes charge.

The assistant professor of sociology is the mayor of Oakland, located about 14 miles north of Bowling Green.

"I get out every spring and paint a yellow stripe down the city street," Taylor said. "I'm the city road crew."

His biggest responsibility, he said, is acting as a "clearing house for information." When ever citizens have a problem, Taylor finds help.

"I'm the one who refers the problem to someone else," he said.

Since the early 1970s, Taylor has served in Oakland city government without pay, first as treasurer and later as mayor. He helped or-

ganize the town council, which was formed after the federal government sent Oakland money.

"The reason we had a city government was because Washington (D.C.) was sending revenue-sharing checks," he said. Community leaders created a council to spend the funds.

Two housewives, a factory worker and a salesman make up the current council. During their monthly meetings, members resolve any conflicts among the 230 Oakland residents.

Taylor said typical controversies involve dogs and livestock roaming the town and residents leaving abandoned cars in their yards. Someone once left a dead horse too close to the street.

Police corruption has been the biggest controversy in Oakland, according to Taylor.

"There was a period when we had our own

See SOCIOLOGIST, Page 10



G. I. JASON — While waiting for his mother to finish class, Jason Armstrong, 11, of Greenville plays with army figures on the rocks behind Grise Hall Monday. Jason is on spring vacation. Rob McCracken/Herald

Western to reclaim school

By TOYA RICHARDS

With enrollment at Western expected to increase in coming semesters, university officials say they will need to reclaim Jones-Jaggers Elementary School from the Warren County Public School System, which has leased the building since 1981.

"It will be our object to obtain the building as soon as possible without disrupting the public school program," said Dr. Stephen House, assistant to the president.

Although Western officials say they will not take the building as soon as next year, they will be deciding a target possession date before the fall.

The building is on University Boulevard across from Pearce-Ford Tower. It currently houses 500 students. After the seventh and eighth graders leave to middle

school which opens this fall, there will be 385 students left.

The university will be meeting this summer with Robert Gover, superintendent of the Warren County Public School System, to discuss the transition, House said.

Gover, who is on vacation this week, was unavailable for comment. Early this spring President Kern Alexander decided that the university would need the building back and began discussions with Gover, House said.

"He (Gover) was very cooperative," House said. "I don't anticipate any problems." Gover will also be discussing displacement of the students and faculty with his school board in the near future, he said.

The county leases the building for an annual rent of \$123,000, said Harry Largen, vice president for Business

Affairs. The county is now in the second of five one-year leases, which, if renewed every year, will be up in 1991.

House said, however, that the university will not terminate the lease. "We will not break the lease; we will honor it."

When the university has determined an approximate possession date, it will decide what will be done with the building, House said.

House also said the plans to take possession will continue regardless of Alexander's recent resignation.

According to Largen, the building should be easily adaptable to the university's need. A new roof is now being placed on the building.

Prior to the lease with the county, Jones-Jaggers was used by the College of Education as a laboratory school.

Hangout may get own committee

By REBECCA FULLEN

A new University Center Board committee to program entertainment for Niteclass may be formed in three weeks.

The executive committee recommended at center board's regular meeting April 6 that the constitution be amended to add another standing committee with its own budget. The recommendation got first reading and will be voted on at center board's April 20 meeting.

Since last October when the campus nightclub was opened, center board's special events and public relations committees have been shouldering the extra planning for Niteclass.

Because of the frequency of programming — Niteclass usually has two to three events a week — a com-

mittee needs to be formed that is large enough to dispense the work, said Scott Taylor, director of student activities and organizations.

Ten applied to start the committee. "We'll start with them this semester," said Lindsay Mosser, center board vice chairwoman.

The new committee would plan, promote and implement activities for the nightclub, taking a lot of work off the special events committee, chairwoman Mary Bosley said. "We have another job to do," she said. "That's to plan for the university."

The money for Niteclass entertainment doesn't come out of the special events committee's budget, Bosley said, but the work does.

The nightclub has had its own \$10,000 budget since center board asked for a budget increase for the 1987-88 year.

Herald wins state awards

Herald staff report

The College Heights Herald claimed almost a third of the awards given at the annual Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association convention at Murray State University last weekend.

The Herald's 69 awards included 13 firsts, 15 seconds, seven thirds and 34 honorable mentions.

The categories were judged by professional journalists from newspapers across the nation.



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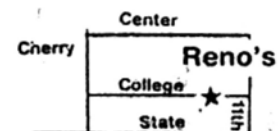
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Band-aid

Live bands add variety, life to Niteclass

By DARLA CARTER

The recorded synthesizer and drum machine dominant in the music common to Niteclass were strangely absent one recent Wednesday.

Instead, the mellow sounds of a bass and harmonica blended with drums, keyboard and lead guitar as an amateur band played rhythm and blues.

Delta City Depot's performance March 30 marked Niteclass' fourth departure from recorded music to live bands.

The club started featuring bands "to see if it would catch on," manager Brooks Walthall said, and "it's been pretty successful."

The bands have been such a hit that the club will continue to feature live bands next fall, he said.

About 250 people came to see the first three bands at Niteclass.

Students in the crowd of about 60 that saw Delta City Depot had mixed reactions to the band.

The music was "pretty good," Burkesville freshman Marty Smith said. "Niteclass is close; I didn't have to drive and I really like live bands."

Madisonville freshmen Amy and Carrie Schaeffer and Edmonton sophomore Missy Willis sang along with the band's rendition of Otis Redding's classic "Sitting on the Dock of the Bay."

"I feel like I'm in a sleazy bar,"

Willis said, "lying back with a cigarette and a cold brew."

Louisville freshman Arretta Stivers said she came to see lead singer Phil Downey, a former Western student, but would probably not come back for the next band.

"I'm not a blues fan," she said. "I can't get into it."

Nashville freshman Christie Dowsett said, "It's cool," but "you can't really dance to it."

Besides the rhythm-and-blues band, Niteclass has featured one rock 'n' roll and two progressive bands, Walthall said.

"I've been trying to find some dance music bands," he said. "But there aren't any, or at least I can't find any."

All the bands are amateur and feature at least one Western student or alumnus, Walthall said.

Bands play once at Niteclass for free, he said, and if they draw a large enough crowd are asked to come back again for pay, he said. "But that's not a formal contract."

The only two bands that have drawn large enough crowds are the Park Avenue Dregs, the first band to play at Niteclass, and Rosary, a progressive band, Walthall said. They both attracted crowds of about 150 each.

The Park Avenue Dregs is the only band that's been asked back, he said. They'll play again next Friday.

There's a possibility that Rosary will be asked back, he said, but they

haven't been contacted for a definite date.

Niteclass has two more bands booked to play before the school year is out, so "it's kind of late," Walthall said.

Some people doubt the long-term success of live bands at the club.

"I don't think Western's ready for it," Willis said, "unless they got somebody big name."

Students have asked Walthall to bring in Government Cheese, a popular local band, but Walthall said he won't because "it's not fair to the students or the acts since so few people would be able to see them."

If a big name act came here, "they'd probably go to a larger place, like Van Meter (Hall)," he said.

Niteclass will continue to try to get more students to come see the bands by doing such things as having bands play on various days of the week, Walthall said.

Lester Thrasher will be the first band to play at Niteclass on a Friday when it appears April 15.

"Fridays have been kind of slow lately," he said, "so we're going to try to see how it works."

Previously, the bands have played Wednesdays.

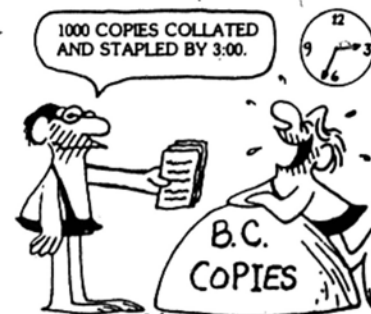
The club management thinks doing things the students want is important also, Walthall said. "I want them to feel like they have some part in this and what goes on here."

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Opinion

New minority director tackles job, problems

Saying goodbye to a close friend or trusted employee can be hard.

And knowing that you may never find anyone that will mean as much or work as hard can make parting even more difficult.

But it looks as though Western students and administrators have found both a new friend and an employee that they can trust in Della Elliott.

Elliott was recently hired to fill the void created when Shirley Malone, the former scholastic director for minority students, left Western last fall.

Trying to step into Malone's shoes and to live up to her reputation must have been difficult and intimidating for Elliott.

But she hasn't let that stop, or slow her down.

Since coming to Western and taking over as director of minority recruitment and retention about a month ago, Elliott has organized the Black

Unity Alliance and a series of workshops for minority students called "Let's Talk."

Through these programs and discussions of her plans for the future, Elliott has shown that she has given serious thought to the special needs of black students and other minorities.

Above all, her most important task has already been recognized. More minority students have to become interested in coming to college and following through by graduating.

Studies done for the year of 1986 by the American Council on Education have shown that while more blacks are getting high school degrees and enrolling in college, less than half are staying for more than a year.

Changing that and other disturbing statistics on minorities in education will be difficult. It can't be accomplished in a short time by just a few dedicated people.

But although she won't be able to do it all on her own — Elliott has shown she is certainly willing to do more than just her share.



Move to Jones-Jaggers is elementary

Although they've shared the same roof at the Jones-Jaggers Elementary School for years, Western and the Warren County school system will soon have to part company.

Administrators recently realized they couldn't rent out valuable space in the building for the county to use as an elementary school anymore.

That may cause some initial problems for the county school system, which has leased the building from Western since 1981.

But with plans for a new dorm on hold and more students pouring in by

the year — administrators have made the only decision they can.

And Western is making allowances for the board's adjustment by giving them time to make the transition.

When the move is finally made, Western may find at least some solutions to its persistent problems.

With little cost and even less effort, much of the space in the school can be used for university classes because it was built and set up for classroom situations.

And administrators have also said they hope to move several campus offices to the Jones-Jaggers site.

To help ease the student housing situation on campus, they might consider moving the housing, student life and cooperative education offices and possibly even the sheriff's academy there.

Clearing the two floors these offices take up in both Potter and Schneider halls would leave even more space for on-campus housing.

But no matter what classes and offices eventually end up in Jones-Jaggers, the addition of the building's space may allow just enough room for the university, and its increasing enrollment, to squeeze by.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Poor Palestinians?

Over the past few weeks there have been a few letters to the editor concerning the situation in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, two Israeli occupied territories.

They have told of poor, innocent Palestinians who are forced to live under the cruel, inhuman Israelis who have killed many children under 12 years of age.

Could it be these same innocent people who pelt the Israeli soldiers with rocks and fire bombs, especially if there are reporters nearby? On the news, we have all seen the violence. I have even seen 8- to 10-year old boys throwing rocks at the Israelis.

The Palestinians must like to start them young. In the March 21 issue of the Wall Street Journal, there was an article telling of an Israeli reservist who was shot and killed while standing guard near a Palestinian refugee camp. I imagine his family doesn't see the Palestinians as poor and innocent. And in the March 22 issue of the Journal an article tells of a Palestine Liberation Organization leaflet which exhorted Arabs to attack "soldiers and hords of cowardly settlers" in the two territories.

Statements like that kind of ruin the whole picture of Palestinians being poor innocents.

Another thing I would like to mention concerns the editorial in the opinion section of the Herald condemning William Schilling for wanting time off from his responsibilities as Associated Student Government administrative vice president for his campaign for a higher office.

The writer said this just wasn't done and that it was bad to do this. I would like to call attention to the present presidential election in which the vice president, a Senate minority

Herald

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MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

leader, a Tennessee and Illinois senator, a Missouri congressman and a Massachusetts governor have all taken time off from their present positions to seek a higher one.

I thought you said this wasn't done.

Brendhain Diamond
Gilbertville junior

Special mascot

I had the good fortune to attend the Sun Belt Tournament in March and enjoyed watching the basketball games, the colorful fans and the entertaining mascots. One mascot in particular caught my eye (it seemed to be a favorite of the whole crowd) — yours.

The little red mascot was very clever, and I enjoyed watching it eavesdrop on the opposing team's "huddle," run over, information clapped to its chest, and gesture to its own team the opposing team's strategy. However, the one thing that endeared the little red mascot to me was the attention it paid to a mentally retarded man. I noticed the man talking and gesturing to your little red mascot, and I watched the mascot listen very patiently. Then, take the man's hand and walk with him back to his seat.

Later on in the game, the same thing happened. The red mascot was again approached by the mentally retarded man, and your mascot ran back with him to his seat.

I don't know why this touched me so much, but I wanted you to know about it. You must have a very special person under the red costume, and one who cares a lot about people. And your university must be a fine institution to choose someone with such a caring attitude.

Please express my thanks to your little red mascot for making the Sun Belt Tournament the extra special event it was. And although we advanced, and you lost, I was very sorry to see your little red mascot go.

Ginny Schmitz
Richmond, Va. resident

ASG 'sinks'

The votes are in and the students of Western have chosen who they want to be president of Associated Student Government. Except there's a problem.

The powers that be at Western are telling the students that the votes of the person they chose will not count. In the student government election held on Tuesday, the votes were as follows: Shannon Ragland received 271, Scott Whitehouse received 373 and write-in ballots received 380.

Seeing as how Bruce Cambron is the only candidate who actively campaigned as a write-in choice, I think it is safe to assume that the 380 votes were for Bruce.

There is nothing in the student government constitution prohibiting a write-in campaign. Such campaigns are commonplace in both state and national elections and are a vital part of the democratic system.

The only reasoning the Associated Student Government Rules and Elections Committee and the Judicial Council could give for not recognizing a write-in campaign is that it has never been done here before.

They cannot turn their backs on the fact that Bruce Cambron's campaign is completely legal and has shown who the students want as president of student government.

If this campaign is not recognized as being legitimate, Associated Student Government will not be looked upon as a true democratic or-

ganization and will sink even lower in the minds of the student body than it has this past year.

Bruce Cambron received the majority of the students' votes at Western. If that doesn't make him student government president, then why even have an election?

David R. Dukas
Louisville junior

Loving volunteers

On behalf of the approximately 600 athletes and 155 coaches of Area Five Kentucky Special Olympics, may I take this opportunity to thank the many caring and loving volunteers who helped make the 15th annual Area Five Summer Games one of the most successful games ever?

Thanks to the more than 1,000 volunteers who served on various committees necessary to conduct the games, opening and closing ceremonies, athletic events timers, scorers and judges, clinics and demonstrations, lunch, registration and Olympic town.

Thanks to that special group of volunteers who served as "buddies" to our Olympians and helped them to experience a day they will long remember. I know many lasting friendships developed that day.

Eunice Kennedy Shriver, founder of the Special Olympics International, has stated that volunteers are the backbone of the Special Olympic programs whether here in the 50 states or in the 40 foreign countries. We in Area Five Kentucky Special Olympics can certainly attest to that.

Again, thanks to everyone for a job well done. We could not do our games without you, and we look forward to having you all back with us again next year.

Jo Verner
coordinator,
Area Five Kentucky
Special Olympics

Give ASG back

Regardless of the outcome of the Associated Student Government presidential race, the election (last) Tuesday has made one thing very clear.

Student government does not represent the student.

If those controlling student government were really interested in popular opinion, they would not oppose a write-in campaign. They would recognize that such opposition is a blatant disregard of political consent. If a candidate seeking office — no matter how he or she finished in the primary — receives a majority of eligible votes, then he or she should win the election. Democracy demands no less.

When student government refuses to honor write-in ballots, they are refusing to honor the wishes of those they represent. Such a body can no longer be called representative.

In this election, student government's mockery of democracy is quite apparent. A representative body governs by the consent of those governed. To disregard this basic fact is to disregard the roots of democracy. Such a disregard I clearly see.

Who are our student government "officials," (never seen in their offices), that they can afford to disregard their constituents? Are they afraid that a candidate of substance may beat out those slated by their buddy system?

Never mind these inquiries, the real questions should explore sol-

utions to this dilemma.

It is time for the student to ask for student government back. If enough are heard, then maybe we'll have true student government on campus.

Peter Kolbenshlag
Bowling Green senior

Hot dorms

For the past three weeks now, the weather has been great outside, but inside it's a totally different story.

This semester, we paid \$15 extra for the privilege of being in an air-conditioned dorm. With four weeks of classes left and temperatures in the mid-70s outside, the air has yet to be turned on. Although 70 degrees is cool, the temperatures in our dorm room on the eighth floor of Central exceed 85 degrees, which is very uncomfortable in non-circulating air. The window provides little relief as it opens outward, forcing fresh air to come up and over the glass to cool the room.

I know there is a designated time for the air-conditioning to be turned on, but it is going to be four days before the end of finals week before we get some relief?

Approximately 3,000 students are supposed to have air in warm weather, but what do we get — no air when it's hot and too much when it's cold. Fifteen dollars times 3,048 adds up to be quite a bit of money.

Where does it go? To build a Greek row or a new athletic center? Will they be air-conditioned? If so, let this be a warning to those who plan to use these buildings.

We believe the air should be turned on, but one should have the option as to whether he wants to use this privilege or not.

Some residents may be luckier in staying cool that we are. We paid extra for a bit of luxury, not for heat stroke.

Sheri Roberts
Monticello freshman

Editor's note — This letter was also signed by 21 other Central Hall residents.

Voting rights

University — whole society.

The word itself suggests to me that I am in a place where everyone has not only the right, but the obligation to make a contribution. My experiences at Western will have a crucial impact on the rest of my life and also the time spent here at Western. It is my unquestionable right to choose as my leader the person I think to be most qualified to help me.

Associated Student Government was created for one purpose — to make the needs of every student known and to work to fulfill those needs.

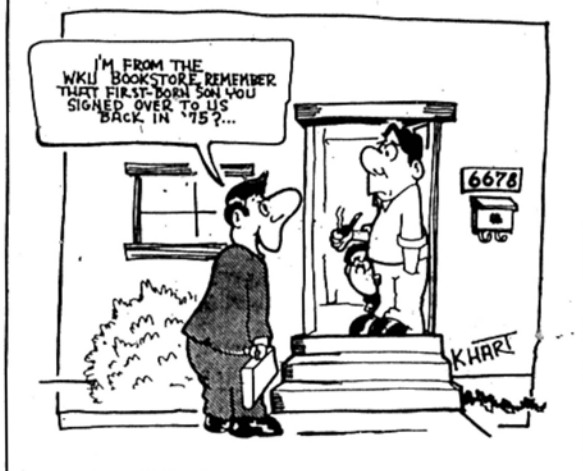
This year in choosing the most qualified leader, I am being denied one of my most fundamental rights as a student — being able to have a voice in the quality of my life at Western. I have been graciously informed that my vote, and therefore my voice, is invalid and of no consequence.

Each student who voted (last) Tuesday for Bruce Cambron as student government president was supporting a candidate in a free election — supposedly. Student government elections are governed by Robert's Rules of Order, which condones and encourages write-in voting as a valid alternative to candidates listed on the ballot, and these rules have been ludicrously ignored.

A president who takes office without the consideration of every vote cast does not represent the voters.

FROM THE HART

by Kendall Hart



and the most essential purpose of the governing body he commands has been defeated. I, one of many, will not stand for this desecration of my rights.

Heather Butler
Henderson sophomore

Accept defeat

Are we all not being a little childish here? Associated Student Government is not an organization for some students of Western Kentucky University to run around with and make a mockery of!

First, let me start by saying that the whole reason behind having a primary election is to narrow the voting down to two candidates for mere simplicity's sake. Anyone who feels he can compete in the student government primaries may do so. However, if you do not come in first or second in the primaries, then it is understood you do not run in the next election.

Who does Cambron think he is to cause such a problem over losing? Grow up Cambron, learn to accept defeat. You didn't make it through the primaries, and others didn't either — but you don't see them crying all over campus. I don't have anything against Cambron personally. I just don't believe in what he is doing — after all, Mickey Mouse got a few votes also.

Secondly, if I remember correctly, didn't the Herald just have a problem with having administrators oversee their paper? Freedom of the press I believe is what you argued. However, you yourself didn't want to have faculty telling how to write a paper. Well, Howard Bailey and Scott Taylor are not "closed minded," they just wanted student government to be run by the students. They are here for advice, not to run our student government. I think maybe the Herald should consider the old saying "Those who live in glass houses should not throw stones!"

Thirdly, in the April 7 edition of the Opinion page, the Herald viewed the election as a Greek/independent election. This has been the irresponsible view of the Herald for years. The cartoon picture on this page had Scott Whitehouse wearing a Kappa Sigma T-shirt, but this is wrong. What does the fact that Whitehouse belongs to a fraternity have to do with winning the student government presidency?

We Greeks do not wish to fight with the Herald, but we would like to receive a fair chance. There were Greeks that supported you when you

were having problems; now we would appreciate some support in return. Remember, the Herald is a student newspaper, and Greeks are students too!

Darren Whitesides
president,
Inter-fraternity Council

Letter's charges

The letter from James Ausenbaugh in the April 7 issue of the Herald is most puzzling. He describes a letter from five faculty members as "scurrilous," and says that the writers "vilify student publications, their advisers and others on the journalism faculty."

I read that letter, and saw nothing in it that could be described as either scurrilous or vilifying. I also saw no ellipses to indicate that material had been deleted, so I cannot even assume, without being unfair to the editors, that Mr. Ausenbaugh is privy to something in the letter that your readership is not.

If something was omitted, I have to wonder why. I know the signers of the letter are not so inarticulate as to have to resort to obscenity, nor so stupid as to commit libel, and those are the two grounds on which you reserve the right to delete material.

Whatever the case, it would indeed be as disturbing as it would be surprising to find that these five, to whom the faculty has entrusted positions of leadership over the past several years, are acting in concert to vilify anyone. If there is more to Mr. Ausenbaugh's charges than is apparent, then he should substantiate them. As a faculty member, he owes it to his colleagues. As a journalist, he owes it to his profession. As an educator and role model, he owes it to his students.

Pauline G. Jones
Asst. professor of English

Editor's note — A paragraph of the letter James Ausenbaugh referred to was deleted before final printing after legal counsel confirmed that it defamed Herald staff members and their adviser.

Suppressed names

Why, in his letter to the editor of April 7, did James Ausenbaugh overreact to the letter of William Buckman et al. printed on April 5?

Why were names of co-signers — Miller, Murphy, Coohill and Krenzin — suppressed in the publication of Buckman's letter, and then printed with Ausenbaugh's denunciation?

Who is responsible for such artful manipulation, the student editor or the faculty adviser?

Patricia Trutty-Coohill
Associate professor of art

Alexander to leave Western for post at Virginia Tech

Continued from Page One

and will have tenure as long as he stays at the university.

Dr. John Perry, interim executive vice president and provost at Virginia Tech, said that although Alexander has confirmed his position in a letter, the board of trustees hasn't settled on his salary.

Salaries for Virginia Tech's distinguished professors range from about \$70,000 to about \$100,000.

Alexander, an expert in educational finance and law, said part of his work will include writing laws for and consulting with state governments on educational and public policy.

Alexander is familiar with Virginia Tech because his brother David is a professor of educational leadership there. The president was a visiting scholar there in the summers of 1977 and 1985.

Some administrators said they were told of Alexander's decision early yesterday.

Dr. Jerry Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs, said Alexander's leaving is "Virginia Tech's gain and Western's loss."

Alexander "provided outstanding leadership in an era when Western needed aggressive leadership," Wilder said. He "had a sense of direction and a vision for Western."

Administrators and regents cited Alexander's major accomplishments at Western:

- Reversing a sagging enrollment from about 10,500 when he arrived to 17,827 this semester

- Extending educational opportunities to more people by opening the Community College in January 1987 and Glasgow campus this semester

- Helping to get a \$10 million student activities center and 2 percent faculty raise from the state General Assembly that dealt with a meager budget

- Strengthening ties with public

elementary and secondary schools.

"He's caused us to look beyond ourselves rather than saying we can't do it," Cook said.

Dr. Stephen House, assistant to the president, said he had "great respect for him professionally, and I've grown to like him very much personally."

House said he thought of Alexander "not only as my boss but my friend."

Regent Patsy Judd said that under Alexander, Western had made "tremendous progress" in increasing the enrollment and offering more educational opportunities, especially through the Glasgow campus.

There were "so many people in this area who would not have gone to college" without Western's help, said Judd, of Burkesville.

Dr. Fred Murphy, chairman of the Faculty Senate, said Alexander "caused us to start to think in more positive terms of expanding."

But, he said, Alexander "didn't succeed in communicating fully to faculty the vision that he had."

Regent Ronald Clark of Franklin said he doesn't expect the transition to a new president to be rough.

Western has "capable leaders," Clark said. "We've been through presidents resigning before, but we'll go on."

Panel selected 5 finalists regents chose from in '85

Herald staff report

The board of regents won't meet until April 19 to decide how to conduct a search to replace President Kern Alexander. Chairman Joe Iracane said.

Until then, Iracane said he doesn't know whether the search will be internal — with candidates from within the university — or nationwide.

Alexander was named president Dec. 14, 1985, after a search that began in September.

Here is the process used during that search:

- The regents appointed a committee to screen applicants and select five finalists. The 15 members included former regents, faculty, one student, local businessmen, attorneys and educators outside the university.
- Advertisements listing cri-

teria for applicants ran in the Chronicle of Higher Education and The New York Times. Letters requesting nominations of candidates were sent to presidents of more than 2,100 higher education institutions.

- Western received 165 applications and nominations.

- The committee narrowed the search to 20 applicants after a four-hour meeting.

- The committee narrowed the number of candidates to 10 semifinalists who would be interviewed. The regents visited the candidates' campuses.

- After the committee chose five finalists, the five met in brief meetings with students and faculty.

- The regents met for several days in closed meetings before naming Alexander president.

Western surprised by decision

Continued from Page One

Glasgow senior Greg Elder said he also had expected Alexander to take the offer from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg but thought he would make the decision "a little while later down the road."

"When they (public officials) have been subject to a lot of controversy," Elder said, "they tend to wait until things are more stable and then take their bow."

Alexander said yesterday that his decision to take the job at Virginia Tech has nothing to do with the recent controversy over his proposed changes for University Publications.

He said he accepted the offer from Virginia Tech because he wanted to do research and work more closely with state government. He was offered the position last semester.

"I think it is unfortunate that his administration has had so much controversy," said Dr. Richard Troutman, head of the history de-

"I think it is unfortunate that his administration has had so much controversy."

Dr. Richard Troutman

partment.

Although Alexander has drawn criticism from around the state for plans to start a second campus at Glasgow and for other proposals, Troutman said, "I really think he had Western's best interests at heart."

Some students and teachers said Alexander's decision to leave has them concerned about the course Western will now take.

"We've had a lot of fluctuation of

ideas in the past five years," said Dr. Robert Schneider, an agriculture professor. Alexander, who took office Jan. 25, 1986, replaced Dr. Donald Zacharias, Western's president from 1979 to 1985.

"It would be nice if we could settle in a long range of goals to work on," Schneider said.

"He's done a lot good things since he's been here," such as increasing enrollment, said Rick Abell, a junior from Overland Park, Kan.

Dr. M. B. Lucas, a history professor, said he wonders about what will become of several of Western's projects, such as the search for a director of the Glasgow campus.

"I don't know if we are going to go ahead or wait until a new president comes," Lucas said.

"It does seem we're looking for presidents fairly frequently," said Dr. James Heldman, an English professor. "I suspect people will say, 'Here we go again.'"

Abell agreed. "I hope we can get a (new) president that will stay."

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for Greek Week!**

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on the campus of Western Kentucky University**

Funded by Texas Gas

WESTERN UNDER KERN ALEXANDER

Here is a timeline of Dr. Kern Alexander's involvement with Western. Compiled from Herald files.

1978

Sept. 9 — President Dero Downing resigns unexpectedly at a Board of Regents meeting.

1979

April 3 — Five finalists are announced — including Kern Alexander of the University of Florida and Donald Zacharias, executive assistant to the chancellor of The University of Texas System at Austin, Texas.

April 19 — Alexander drops out of the presidential race, citing "personal attacks and political interference."

April 26 — Faculty Regent William Buckman says he wants Alexander to reconsider dropping out of the race. He doesn't.

June 26 — Zacharias accepts a three-year contract as president to begin on Aug. 1.

1985

Aug. 31 — Zacharias resigns to become president of Mississippi State University.

Sept. 7 — A 15-member presidential search committee begins to narrow a field of 172 applicants.

Dec. 14 — Alexander becomes Western's seventh president, with regents creating the post of executive vice president for Dr. Paul Cook, who had vocal support for the presidency.

1986

April 29 — Alexander reveals plans for a Community College and a reorganization of Western's administrative structure. There is no search to fill the posts.

Early May — Faculty Senate passes a resolution condemning the administrative changes.

Sept. 18 — Enrollment figures are released for the fall semester. Western has more students — 12,186 — than had been projected for 1990.

Sept. 23 — Alexander, during a meeting with student leaders, proposes a student hangout.

Oct. 6 — The Community College office opens in Science and Technology Hall.

Dec. 11 — Alexander is inaugurated president.

1987

Jan. 8 — An \$8.5 million hotel and convention center at the university farm are proposed.

Feb. 3 — Dr. Jerry Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs, announces that a \$16 million student recreation center is Western's top priority for the 1988 legislature.

Feb. 19 — After conflicts with Alexander over the direction the business college should take, Dean Robert Hershberger resigns.

Feb. 24 — Robert Penn Warren objects to plans of an independent committee to move his birthplace from Guthrie to Western.

Feb. 27 — Alexander flies to Connecticut to meet with Warren. The poet gives his blessing to moving his house.

March 2 — Guthrie residents band together to keep Warren's birthplace in their town.

March 19 — Alexander approves \$90,000 to plan and build Niteclass, a hangout in the university center basement.

March 24 — Alexander meets with Guthrie residents to convince them that the Warren home should be moved to Western.

Aug. 25 — Enrollment increases significantly again, to 13,373. The increases are attributed to the president's emphasis on recruitment and retention. Alexander says he hopes to have 20,000 students at Western by the mid-1990s.

Aug. 27 — The Warren home, bought by Guthrie residents, will stay in the town as a museum and library. Western will build its own on-campus center.

Sept. 1 — Administrators reveal plans to build a \$3.3 million Greek Row as a way to reduce the housing crunch.

Mid-September — Alexander switches Western's Wendy's Classic opponent from Kentucky Wesleyan to Centre College — Alexander's alma mater and a Division III school with little basketball following. The tournament is the last Wendy's Classic — sponsors end it because of low attendance.

Oct. 8 — Western's enrollment increase is state's largest.

Oct. 15 — Niteclass opens.

Nov. 5 — The Council on Higher Education approves scaled-down versions of Western's plans for a Greek Row, student recreation center and dorm.

Nov. 16 — Stephen House, assistant to the president, makes a surprise announcement: Western will build an extended campus in Glasgow. Editorials in The Courier-Journal and Lexington Herald-Leader denounce the campus as an added expense in a time of tight money for education.

Dec. 2 — The Board of Regents supports the Glasgow campus. Alexander says plans were discussed in previous regents' meetings.

Dec. 8 — The Herald reports that minutes of regents' meetings show plans for the Glasgow campus were not discussed. Alexander says the findings are "erroneous."

Dec. 10 — House says that Alexander is not considering a job offer from Virginia Polytechnical Institute.

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says the Glasgow campus falls within its guidelines; but degree programs cannot be offered there.

Jan. 28 — Gov. Wallace Wilkinson releases his budget proposal, which eliminates funding for Western's recreation center. The university is allowed to sell bonds to build the dorm and Greek Row.

Feb. 2 — The Park City Daily News reports that enrollment figures for the Glasgow campus had been duplicated. Figures counted students for each class/enrollment, not the number of students.

Feb. 7 — Western Kentucky University at Glasgow opens.

Feb. 19 — Alexander is only state university president not present in a meeting with the governor.

March 1 — Officials admit Glasgow enrollment figures included a seven-county area and that figures for the previous semester were not "precisely accurate."

March 15 — Alexander proposes "faculty editors" for the Herald and Talisman.

Weeks of March 14 and 21 — Editorials across the nation decry the president's move as censorship.

March 21 — Regent chairman Joe Itracane blames entire controversy on The Courier-Journal.

March 22 — Using transparencies of a memo dated March 17 — two days after the original meeting — Alexander tells faculty, student government officers and publications editors that he proposed only modest additions to the small changes in publications recommended by the original committee. Alexander says he hasn't considered the job at Virginia Tech but also says he doesn't take lightly his four-year contract at Western.

March 23 — More than 200 students march to Wetherby Administration Building in favor of a free press. Alexander tells WKYU-FM that the censorship issue was devised by journalism professors who did not want to be financially responsible.

March 26 — At a hastily called meeting, regents say they support Alexander.

March 31 — A fact-finding panel of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, says that media attention has killed the censorship issue and blames the uproar on Alexander's poor communication.

April 1 — The legislature adds the appropriation for the recreation center to the budget.

April 7 — Herald Adviser Robert Adams is quoted as saying he is considering suing Alexander for slander.

April 11 — Alexander announces he will take a distinguished professorship at Virginia Tech.

1988

Jan. 11 — The Council on Higher Education

The Student Alumni Association Announces

"Alumnus of the Month"

For March

William H. Natcher

William H. Natcher, Democrat of Bowling Green, received his A.B. Degree from Western in 1930 and received an Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree in 1979. Natcher was sworn in as a member of the 83rd congress on January 6, 1954. He was re-elected to the 84th through 100th congresses.

Representative Natcher has never missed a day in congress or a roll call vote since he has been a member. Congressional records show that with the exception of Natcher, no member has served for a period of 32 consecutive years or longer from the date the member was sworn in, without missing one or more votes. His voting record is now recognized as the world record.

Natcher has received a diverse amount of noteworthy awards ranging from soil conservation citation for services rendered, 1964, to Distinguish Service Award, National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, 1987.

Natcher is married to Virginia Reardon of Bowling Green. They have two daughters, Celeste and Louise.



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MOUSETRAP — Caneyville freshman Shelly Lee and Vine Grove freshman Shannon Deaton study mouse behavior patterns.

Events week sends Greeks around world

By CHRIS POORE

Today's Splash Bash, the first of this week's Greek Week events, will take Greeks to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. And today's blood drive will have Greeks opening their veins in gloomy Transylvania.

Later this week it's off to Broadway for dancing, tea in London, tug of war at Muscle Beach, Calif., chariot racing in Greece, volleyball in Honolulu and finally, penny tossing in Lincoln, Neb.

Well, at least in spirit. The theme for Greek Week this year is "It's a trip."

"We wanted to do something more fun and exciting," said Kelly Neill, a chairwoman of Greek Week. Every event this year will have banners and decorations portraying different parts of the world.

Seven sororities and 13 fraternities have signed up to participate in Greek Week, said Neill, a Henderson sophomore.

"It gives them a chance to get to know other Greeks and to get to know their own," she said. Greeks often don't know the brothers or sisters in their own sororities, and Greek Week gives them the chance to "work together to win."

"Usually sororities go out for it more than guys do," she said. But all of the fraternities are signed up, and she said she expects a good turnout.

The biggest events of the week, and the ones with the most competition and rivalry, are Spring Sing for the sororities and tug of war for the fraternities.

Fraternities train for three to four weeks for the two events, she said.

The Red Cross blood drive today and tomorrow isn't only for Greeks, Neill said. An independent can give blood under a fraternity or sorority's name, she said.

On awards night Sunday, the overall Greek Week winner will be named, and a spirit award will be given to a fraternity and a sorority. A Greek woman and a Greek man of the year will also be picked.

The dates and times for Greek Week events are:

Today

- American Red Cross Blood Drive, West Hall Cellar, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- University Center Board Splash Bash.

Tomorrow

- Blood Drive, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Spring Sing Musical Show, Van Meter Auditorium, 7 to 10 p.m.

Thursday

- Faculty Tea, Alumni Center, 1 p.m.

Friday

- Tug O' War, Pearce-Ford Tower Field, 2 p.m.

Saturday

- Events Day, Egypt Lot, 9 a.m. (Penny Toss, Chariot Race and Volleyball Tournament.)

Sunday

- Awards Night, Center Theatre, 7 p.m.

Veto makes late night talk dead letter for now

By REBECCA FULLEN

University Center Board's executive committee has vetoed a proposal to bring in two writers from the "Late Night With David Letterman" television show.

It was too late in the semester to throw the program together, said Bennie Beach, center board adviser and student activities and organizations program coordinator. The public relations committee needs three weeks notice to have two weeks of publicity.

"I found out five minutes before the (April 6) meeting it was vetoed," said Rich Dee, chairman of the lec-

ture committee which proposed the activity. "I just hit the ceiling."

The proposal, which will cost more than \$5,000, may get a second reading and vote at the board's last meeting, April 20.

The Emmy award-winning writers are on tour because of the network writers' strike. They offer "an insightful lecture about what it's like behind the scenes of the show," Dee said.

Posters had already been ordered and printed and will have to be updated. But the buttons advertising the event don't have the date and can still be used.

Beach brought the proposal before

the executive committee April 4, and the committee agreed to postpone the event.

Committee members are Scott Taylor, director of student activities and organizations; Lee Murray, director of the university center; Curtis Barman, chairman of center board and Lindsay Mosser, vice chairwoman.

Time was the reason all the chairmen were not involved in the decision, Beach said. "If we had to consult all the chairs we would have lost time."

The presentation includes film clips of the show, David Letterman and the staff's off-camera antics.

Dee said.

The lecture committee had been trying for a month and a half to bring the writers to Western.

The first delay was in trying to find an alternative to the rear screen that costs \$860 and is available only from Nashville.

The committee found a rental 18-by-22-inch TV screen, similar to the one upstairs at the university center, that costs only \$150. But, Dee said, by then the executive committee thought it was too late.

There will be no more lectures planned this spring, and the money left over in the lecture committee budget will be transferred to the fall semester, Dee said.



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Freshmen allowed to be dorm presidents

Herald staff report

The Residence Hall Association passed a resolution yesterday that would allow freshmen to be dorm presidents.

The association has violated its constitution this year and in the past by allowing freshmen or other residents to be a dorm president before holding an elected office in their dorm.

"We need to accept freshmen as president," said Julie DeBoy, the association's president. "We need to let anyone in it that wants to be in."

In other business the association:

- Accepted nominations for executive officers.

Judith Schiess, a Russellville sophomore, and Jesse Elmore, a Summersville sophomore, were

nominated for president.

Vicki Davidson, a Bechtmont junior, was nominated for vice president.

No one was nominated for the offices of secretary, activities/public relations director or treasurer. Nominations for all the executive offices will be taken until the association's next meeting at 3:30 p.m. Monday.

- Gave first reading to a proposal that would form a spending committee to allocate money for renovations in dorms. The committee would consist of Housing Director John Osborne, Residence Life Director Dave Parrott, a director of a male dorm, a director of a female dorm and the association's president.

CAMPUSLINE

Today

- A Women's Alliance Meeting will be held at 11:45 a.m. in the university center executive dining room. "Family Violence: Implications for the Working Woman" will be discussed.

- The Pre-Law Club will meet at 4 p.m. in Grise Hall, Room 339. Officer elections will be held.

- The Association of Student Social Workers will have career day at 5:30 p.m. in Grise Hall, Room 235.

- Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in the university center, Room 341.

Tomorrow

- The College Republicans will

meet at 7 p.m. in the university center, Room 230.

- The Center for Latin American Studies and the department of music will present **Galo Nunez, an Ecuadorian guitarist who has played in Europe and South America**, in concert at 7:30 p.m. in Garrett Center, Room 103.

Thursday

- The faculty senate will meet at 3:20 p.m. in the Garrett Center ballroom.

- The Kentucky Association of Nursing Students will present **Nursing Instructors Modeling High Fashions** from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Centre Theatre. Admission is \$1.50. Door prizes will be awarded.

- Alpha Kappa Alpha will sponsor the **Miss Black Western Pageant** at 7 p.m. in Garrett Center. Tickets are \$2 at the door.

- A program discussing **how much old coins are worth** will be held at 7 p.m. in Grise Hall, Room 134. The program will help determine the value and costs of various old U.S. coins.

- Dr. Sondra Thiederman, a San Diego-based professional speaker in cross-cultural communications, will present **Explorations in Diversity: Keys to Effectiveness in a Multi-Cultural Society** at 7:30 p.m. in Garrett Center. The free lecture is open to the public.

President's house painted with obscenities Saturday

Herald staff report

President Kern Alexander's house at 1700 Chestnut St. was vandalized Saturday morning, according to a campus police report.

Campus police received a call

about 11:30 a.m. Saturday that obscene words were spray painted on one of the front storm windows of Alexander's house and on the front sidewalk.

A grounds crew was called in to remove the words.

ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ



To the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon,

I am so honored and happy to be your new "Sweetheart"! You all are the best!!!

I love you all,

Linda

ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ

An open forum with President Kern Alexander

All faculty are invited to meet with the president.

**Wednesday, April 13, 1988
3:30 p.m.
Garrett Auditorium, Room 103**

Sponsored by WKU Faculty Senate

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Sociologist says he enjoys role in 'politics'

Continued from Page One

police, and it got to be more trouble than it was worth," he said.

"The policeman was stopping people and issuing citations or warnings. Some of the neighbors were getting upset," Taylor joked.

The council now relies on the Warren County sheriff for protection. Volunteers from Smith's Grove fight Oakland's fires. There are no city employees.

Every other year the council uses city funds to buy a new fire hydrant. Keeping the streets paved and buying street lights are also priorities, Taylor said. After the government cut off revenue-sharing checks, town money comes from a 15 cent property tax on every \$100.

Oakland also gets revenue from its city hall.

"We have a city hall. We had been meeting in the old Strawberry Association warehouse," Taylor said. The council bought a building in Oakland's downtown and rents part of it as an apartment.

Other buildings in the business district include a post office, a store and a garage.

"There used to be a funeral home, a blacksmith's shop, a livery stable, a bank and a hardware store. It used to be a self-contained town."

He blames the development of the



Dividing his time between campus and community, Craig Taylor, an assistant professor of sociology, is Oakland's mayor.

interstate highway for the town's decline. Eventually many residents moved to Bowling Green for convenience. Most of Oakland's citizens are retired or commute into Bowling Green.

"It's a bedroom community."

Taylor explained, "It's the kind of place where people want to raise their kids."

The political climate in Oakland has remained stable, he said. For eight years the same people have served on the town council, and

Taylor has never had an opponent in an election.

"It's something I enjoy doing. There's not a lot of power," he said. "If someone wants to come in and take over, I wouldn't care."

30 attend meeting on health

Herald staff report

Karole Marshall learned that the way to a patient's heart is through the doctor when she and about 15 other members of Western's student chapter of the Kentucky Public Health Association sponsored its annual conference in Louisville.

Western's chapter, one of only two student chapters in the state, has coordinated the March 29 conference for the last 12 to 14 years, said Darrell Miller, president of the student chapter.

Trends in health care with an emphasis on health care marketing was this year's topic because "a lot of us (members) are going into administration and need to know something about that," he said.

About 30 students attended the conference headed by a panel of health care professionals from Louisville and Lexington hospitals.

Marshall, a Bowling Green senior, said the speakers gave her insight into the way public relations works at a hospital.

Before the conference, "I assumed you market toward the patient," she said. But, "you market toward physicians, not the public."

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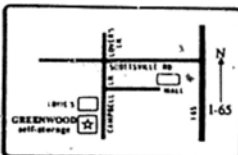
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'Pvt. Wars' to be held tonight

Herald staff report

The studio production "Pvt. Wars" will be presented tonight at 8 in Gordon Wilson Theatre 100. Admission is 50 cents.

The comedy, directed by Bowling Green junior Anthony Kirchner, is about three men in a veteran's hospital who don't want to leave because they feel emotionally safe there. James McClure wrote the play.

They're all free to leave, but for their own reasons, find reasons to stay. Kirchner said "They're all fighting their own private wars."

"Funeral Games," which was to follow "Pvt. Wars," has been postponed. Director John Broyles, a Williamstown senior, said the show will be performed April 25 and 26.

FOR THE RECORD

For the Record contains reports from campus police.

Arrest

David Allen Cho, 818 Poland Hall, was served an arrest warrant after being indicted on a charge of theft by deception over \$100. He was lodged in Warren County Jail on a \$1,000 bond.

Reports

Darron Lee West, Kentucky Street, reported his backpack and contents, valued at \$186, stolen from the Gordon Wilson dance studio last Tuesday.

Michelle Gail Macri, Broadway Avenue, reported her waistpack and contents, valued at \$96, stolen from the Gordon Wilson dance studio last Tuesday.

Tandrea Green, Central Hall, reported she was struck by a car while walking in the crosswalk at Virginia Garrett Avenue and Center Street last Thursday. The car ran over Green's foot and did not stop. Green did not seek medical attention.

Susan Alice Wrocklage, Central Hall, reported someone entered her dorm room and stole \$2.50 from her and \$15.25 from her roommate Kim Brown last Friday.

Joseph Randal Cook, Keen Hall, reported a hubcap ring, valued at \$45, stolen from his truck in Egypt Lot between last Thursday and Friday.

Accidents

A car owned by Charlotte E. Todd, Dawson Springs, was struck by a car that left the scene in Diddle Lot last Tuesday.

A car owned by Pamela M. Dye, Bemis Lawrence Hall, was struck by a car that left the scene on Regents Avenue last Tuesday.

A car driven by Wendy S. Manning, Gilbert Hall, collided with a car driven by Keith J. Overton, East Main Street, in Wetherby Administration Lot last Wednesday.

A car driven by Roger Keith Morris, Rockcreek Road, collided with a car driven by Anthony Scott Mihalic, Catherine Drive, on University Boulevard last Thursday.

A car driven by David A. Vaughan, East 14th Street, collided with a car driven by Philip T. Smith, Browning Road, on Normal Drive last Friday.

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Alleged pledge abuse investigated

Continued from Page One

Tyson Farrow, a Louisville freshman and pledge, said Bradley couldn't handle the pressures of being a Kappa.

"There was no beating," he said. "The pledges are asked to do certain tasks, and I just don't think he was ready."

Farrow wouldn't say what those tasks are, but "when it came right down to it, he didn't really want it."

The pledge class started about three weeks ago for the 15-member fraternity Western's Kappa Alpha Psi chapter was established March 14, 1969.

Bradley has said that he will pledge next semester, according to Martin.

Bradley was asked if he wanted to continue pledging this semester, Marshall said, but he decided to wait until next fall to pledge with some friends.

"Most of the times they see the outside of a fraternity and see all the positive attributes fraternity can bring," said Martin, a Baltimore senior. "I know he didn't mean to hurt the fraternity's image."

Tryouts for Big Red

Herald staff report

Tryouts for the position of 1988-89 Big Red will be held April 25 and 26 in Diddle Arena's lobby.

Skill tryouts will be at 1 p.m. April 25, and interviews will be held on April 26.

Applications are available at the university center information desk or at Public Information in Wetherby Administration Building.

Applications must be turned in to Public Information by April 22. The winner will be announced April 26 after the interviews.

For more information call Fred Hensley, director of Public Information at 745-4295.

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Long-distance phone service set

System will be ready by fall

Herald staff report

The Housing Office will announce this week a service for dorm room telephones that would make it easier for students to make long-distance calls starting next fall.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. will provide a system that will allow students to make

long-distance calls from dorm telephones without the call being collect or charged to a credit card, Housing Director John Osborne said.

The Housing Office was to announce the service in December, but problems with equipment caused the delay.

Through the service, on-campus students will be assigned a personal code number to use.

Students will have "instant free

credit" to make the calls, Osborne said. At the end of each month, students will receive a monthly statement for the service.

"The service will cost Western nothing except management time and leasing of its resources," he said.

Osborne said students will have a credit limit of about \$50.

"If all goes well," Osborne said, "we might let students sign up before summer."

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Sports

Time mixup mars meet for Powells

By BUDDY SHACKLETTE

Western senior swimmer Dan Powell's controversial finish in the 50-yard freestyle at the NCAA Championships last weekend in Indianapolis left his coach and father, Bill Powell, puzzled.

"We didn't know what happened," Bill Powell said. "Everybody saw him touch third, but the officials didn't see it that way."

When his son's time didn't flash on the computerized scoreboard after Dan Powell touched in after the race, Bill ran to the officials and yelled, "My swimmer's name didn't come up."

One official told the coach that he had probably just not seen the name on the scoreboard, but Bill replied, "I've been looking at it (the name) for the last 45 years. I couldn't have missed it."

The timer in Dan's lane clocked him at 20.4 seconds, or third place. The official card still showed him finishing eighth. But because only the first-place finisher advanced to the finals the mixup didn't keep the Western swimmer from making All-American.

"It was disappointing," Dan said. "But it really didn't upset me that much."

The other event that Dan competed in was the 100 freestyle, where he equaled an individual best of 45.61.

In neither event, however, did Dan qualify for All-American — his goal. But he has qualified and will compete in the 50 freestyle at the Olympic Trials Aug. 9-15 in Austin, Texas.

"There's no pressure at all now," Dan said. "We've (he and his dad) decided mainly that I've hit my peak, because my times are so consistent."

Dan will rest before heading to Little Rock, Ark., this summer to train with some of the best sprinters in the world, Bill said.

One of those sprinters will be former Western All-American Steve Crocker.

"Little Rock is going to be great," Dan said. "I swim so much better when I'm with Steve."

See FATHER, Page 14



Photo by Jason Hallmark

Western's Gary Mueller (16) slides below the tag of Alabama-Birmingham second baseman Jay Evans (14) and safely into second Saturday. The Hilltoppers won the game and the three-game series with the Sun Belt Conference foe Blazers at Denes Field.

Nearly flawless weekend produces sweep

By TOM HERNES

BASEBALL

The sun is greater than the total of all its parts.

That phrase characterized the Hilltoppers play in their three-game sweep of Alabama-Birmingham last weekend at Denes Field.

"If you take everything intact, I don't think this ballclub can improve on anything we did this weekend," Western coach Joel Murries said.

"We made mistakes. But when

you put it all in a hat and pull it out and say, 'Pitching: We did a good job. Defense: We did a good job. Hitting: We did a good job, you know, and baserunning. I thought we did a good job.' Every facet of the game, we did the job necessary to win."

In Sunday's single game, the 28-14 Toppers capitalized on eight walks issued by three Blazer pitch-

ers and workmanlike pitching from starter Jeff Ledogar, 5-3, and reliever Heath "Spaceman" Haynes, to thwart UAB, 9-4.

Blazer right fielder Scooter Sanderson cracked a two-run homer in the top of the first for a 2-0 lead.

Western tied the game in the third. After Toppers right fielder Pete Davids singled with one out, shortstop Mike Cash tagged a deep fly ball to center. Blazer center fielder Scott Hatch turned the wrong way attempting the catch and the ball rolled to the fence.

Cash circled the bases for the inside-the-park home run that also scored Davids.

UAB third baseman Ray Craig's RBI single in the fourth put the Blazers in front for the last time in the contest, 3-2.

In the bottom of the fourth and fifth innings, the Hilltoppers scored a total of six runs on just two hits.

Four bases on balls by Taylor and Blazer relief pitcher Kim Hargett and three UAB miscues opened the

See MURRIE, Page 15

Brewer escapes, Farmer may slip through Arnold's net

By ERIC WOHLER

Just a few weeks ago, three of Kentucky's first-team high school players seemed ready to come to the Hill.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Now two of those appear to be ready to sign with the state's two basketball powers — the universities of Louisville and Kentucky — tomorrow, the first day of the signing period.

Bardstown guard James Brewer, Clay County guard Richie Farmer and LaRue County forward Scott Boley each listed West-

ern as one of his top choices.

Brewer was the first to give in — committing two weeks ago to play for Western next season.

But when Louisville began a late push for him, Brewer said he might change his mind. And he did last weekend.

Farmer was apparently also leaning toward the Hill. The Clay County standout told Brewer in a telephone conversation that they'd be sharing a backcourt at Western, Brewer said.

Then Kentucky decided to offer a scholarship

to Farmer, and Farmer will probably go there, Brewer said. Farmer's father, however, insists Western is still a frontrunner in the race for Western.

“

We can't expect to take anything but a backseat.

”

Steve Miller

Coach Arnold hasn't done a good job of recruiting.”

That too appears to be the case with Brewer.

Coach Arnold did everything he could do,” Brewer said. Brewer's choosing Louisville just happened. It wasn't anything he did or didn't do.

So why does Western seem unable to compete with the state's big names?

“It's pretty obvious,” Arnold said. “They (Louisville and Kentucky) are two of the top recruiters in the nation — not just Kentucky. They're two great basketball operations.”

But four years ago the Hilltoppers were able to overcome the prominence of the two schools and attract Kentucky's top two high schoolers, Steve Miller and Fred Tisdale.

“It's just a little phase we're going through,” Miller said. “Since I came here, 11 of 11 has won

See L-RUE 5 Page 15



After a practice last week, Coach Dave Roberts gives his team a pep talk.

Photos by Scott Miller



Sophomore center Jeff Gniffith cools off during a break.

Heat doesn't dull heated scrimmage

Herald staff report

"Cheer them on, but stay on the sidelines," yelled Western assistant coach Mike Cassity to rowdy football players during Saturday's scrimmage at Smith Stadium.

About 120 sunbathers and maybe 80 others who happened by the stadium watched a scrimmage that sometimes got as heated as the nearly 90-degree heat.

The Western defense won the battle, pressuring Western quarterbacks most of the two-hour workout and punishing ballcarriers the rest of the time.

But the offense did have some highlights in the game.

Wide receiver Darwin Harris outran defensive backs and turned a short pass into a touchdown. Later, wide receiver Lanie Fomas snagged a 20-yard toss over his left shoulder that merited a few backpats.

Tops slugged by stacked lineup

By MARK CHANDLER

After facing a stacked lineup and flying fists in one match, giving a poor effort in another and playing a strong match in the last, Western dropped two of its three matches last weekend.

Against Middle Tennessee State University last Thursday, the Toppers lost a close match to the Blue Raiders, 5-4.

"We played pretty well against Middle Tennessee," Western assistant coach Billy Jeff Burton said. "But I felt they probably stacked the lineup against us."

Burton explained that Middle Tennessee moved some of their better players down on the seeding chart to give them an advantage.

TENNIS

"I think if they would have played us with the lineup we faced earlier this season we could have beaten them," Burton said.

Coaches and players stepped in and broke up a fight between unidentified Middle Tennessee and Western players.

"I wish it hadn't happened," Burton said. "But some people don't understand that at our matches the players call their own lines, and sometimes you get disputes and tempers can flair."

Burton said no one was hurt. He blamed a lack of effort for Friday's loss to Trevecca College, 6-3.

"We had a few players that just didn't give enough effort against Trevecca," Burton said.

"They're going to have to learn that they have to give a better effort if they want to do well," he said.

Sunday, the Toppers drilled Bellarmine, 9-0, to improve their record to 7-10 on the season.

The Toppers face Louisville today at the tennis courts near Smith Stadium. It will be Western's last match before the Sun Belt tourney this weekend.

■ The women won two out of three matches over the weekend to up their record to 8-6.

The Toppers beat St. Mary's College, 6-3, and Transylvania, 7-2, but lost to Evansville, 2-7.

Father not discounting son's chances

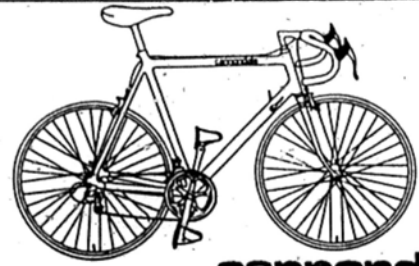
Continued from Page 13

"I believe, and people have told me, that Dan could make any other Olympic team in the world," Bill

said. "But the U.S. dominates the world in swimming, and for him to make the team he's going to have to be one of the top two swimmers in the world."

"But the father is not about ready to disregard the son's chances."

"Stranger things have happened," Bill said. "You never say never, and you never say die."



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THOROUGHbred SQUARE, SCOTTSVILLE ROAD

Sophomore shines at SeMotion

Herald staff report

In a meet "the whole town gets behind," according to Western coach Curtiss Long, the Hilltoppers set seven personal bests at the SeMotion Relays in Cape Girardeau, Mo. — Western's third outdoor meet of the season.

Southeast Missouri State's president, athletic director, basketball and football coach were among the spectators who watched Western walk away with 14 Walkman cassette players — given to first-place finishers in a race.

TRACK

Western sophomore Victor Ngubeni said he was "very happy" with his performances in the three events he ran in — the distance medley and 4 X 800 relays and 1,500-meter. The relay teams both finished first, and Ngubeni also won the 1,500 in a time of 3:49.06.

"It was the first time that I've ever run in three events in one meet," Ngubeni said. "The meet showed that everyone is fit and doing very well."

Western's men won three of the four relays they entered. Besides the distance medley and 4 X 800, the Toppers also won the 4 X 1,600 relay.

Junior Barry White set personal bests in two of the winning relays — the 4 X 800 and 4 X 1,600.

Junior walk-on Eva Trout, one of the three women runners who set personal bests, competed in her first 5,000-meter for Western.

"This meet brings to a close a segment of our outdoor (relay) competition," Long said. "We will begin focusing on more individual meets."

Murrie downplays 300th victory

Continued from Page 13

floodgates for the scoring.

Haynes shut down the 18-13-1 Blazers in the final four innings, giving up only one unearned run while striking out six. It gave him his first save of the year and lowered his team-leading earned run average to 2.57.

"It was important to get a sweep at home, and I was glad to have the opportunity to pitch in middle relief and help the team," said the freshman from Wheeling, W. Va.

Saturday, Western swept the Blazers 10-1 and 7-5. The first victory was

Murrie's 300th as Topper coach.

"I appreciate everything people have said and the publicity for our program and players, but it's just another ballgame," Murrie said. "I'm not real big on personal accomplishments and if there is anything significant about the 300 wins, it's (that) we have had some real good teams and individual efforts."

Steve Bercier went five shutout innings for the win while James Wambach, Chris Turner and Gary Mueller each blasted home runs for the Toppers.

In the second game Darren Kizziah pitched four strong innings to notch

his team-leading sixth victory of the season, while the Toppers staved off a seventh-inning Blazer rally to complete the sweep.

The University of Kentucky used five pitchers and three home runs, including two by first baseman John Marshall in a 7-3 romp last Thursday at Denes Field.

Monday's contest against Middle Tennessee State at Murfreesboro, Tenn., was cancelled because of rain. Western returns to action today and tomorrow at Denes Field versus MTSU and Vanderbilt. Game time for both contests is 3:30 p.m.



Scott Miller/Herald

PEEK-A-BOOT — Western soccer player Lanny Hall kicks the ball through the legs of a Kentucky Wesleyan player Sunday at Creason Field. Western won the exhibition game, 2-1.

LaRue's Boley leaning toward Hilltoppers

Continued from Page 13

a national championship and UK has gotten a lot of exposure. And then we didn't have a real great season this year, so we can't expect to take anything but a backseat."

Western has also been after two all-state second teamers — 6-8 forward Chris Bowles of Madisonville High School and 6-6 forward Jack Jennings of Covington Holmes High School.

"I think we've done a very good job at recruiting the best players in the state," Arnold said. "I think we'll wind up signing a couple of those players on Wednesday."

The second-year coach added that he expected some recruits to sign later this week.

Arnold's and his staff's out-of-state efforts may merit the addition of Tommy Smith — a 6-6 forward from Fort Wayne, Ind. Newspaper reports there say Smith has narrowed his choices to Western, Bradley and Cincinnati.

BELT LOOP

Belt Loop is a round up of happenings around the Sun Belt Conference.

Blazers glad swinging Swatek picked UAB

Alabama-Birmingham's happy junior first baseman Dan Swatek wanted to go South.

Before transferring to UAB from Scottsdale (Ariz.) Community College at the start of this season, "I had never been away from home and never been to the South," Swatek said.

But the once-wayward Swatek now leads all Division I hitters with a .461 batting average, including seven home runs and 31 runs batted in in his 42-91 performance thus far.

In addition to his astounding batting average, Swatek has shown a keen eye, walking 22 times while striking out only 10 times in 113 plate appearances.

"I think he is an outstanding hitter," Western coach Joel Murrie said. "It is important to try to get the people in front of him out so you can pitch to him more aggressively."

BY THE NUMBERS

BASEBALL

"I don't see a car out there," joked Coach Joel Murrie upon gaining no prize for his 300th victory, won Saturday in the first game of a double-header with Alabama-Birmingham at Denes Field.

Murrie became the first Hilltopper guide to win 300, but he insisted, "It's no big deal."

Listed below are Western's five winningest baseball coaches and their career wins.

1. Joel Murrie (1980-current)	302
2. E. A. Diddle (1923-57)	232
3. Jim Pickens (1966-76)	180
4. Barry Shollenberger (1977-79)	77
5. Nick Denes (1958-62)	48



Murrie

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Summer rates for nice clean a/c apts. near campus. Utilities furn. Call 782-1088.

Nice remodeled, clean 4 bdrm. Utilities furn. Special summer rates. Call 782-1088.

Large selection of apts. and houses near campus. From \$150. Can furnish all utilities for \$25/mo. if you wish. Call 842-4210.

Nice large a/c 1 bdrm. apt. Close to WKU. Off street parking. Most utilities furn. \$240. Call 781-5577.

1 bdrm. eff. for rent from \$155-225/mo. Call 843-8722 or 842-4994.

2 bdrm. apts. close to campus. \$250/mo. Call 781-9705.

RENT REBATES ON SUPER APTS. FOR THE SUPER SUMMER OF '88: Rent for Summer '88 NOW (before April 15th) and Get 25% OFF your Summer's Rent. Ultra-close to campus. These 2 to 4 bdrm. units are also available beginning Fall '88. Phone Dr. Weso at 5882 (office) or 1-646-3425 (Glasgow, anytime).

HELP WANTED

Needed: Someone to do yardwork. Flexible hrs. (at least 15/week). Apply in person at Kinder College. 1408 College St. (781-2895) EOE.

WANTED: Scuba Instructor. Please call 843-0750 or 782-5512.

SPARE TIME INCOME: Be on TV. Commercials. Many needed. Casting Info. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. TV-5100.

We need a flexible person to work part time in dental office. Job includes lab and office cleaning. Hours will vary. Please call for an interview. 781-6165.

Need extra money? Can you play piano or organ? Call 843-1952 or 843-2106.

Godfather's Pizza now hiring full and part-time help. Especially need drivers. Apply in person. 1500 Highway 31-W By-Pass.

Attention Marketing students. Earn \$2,000 to \$2,500 this summer selling Advertising to local merchants and services. For more information see Sylvia Brandwick at the Co-operative Ed. Center.

HORSE CAVE THEATRE needs a telemarketing supervisor to coordinate annual telephone sales campaign. Successful candidate will have organizational/communication skills and the ability to motivate others. Sales/supervisory experience preferred. Excellent salary. Temporary position. Must be available evenings and Saturday mornings. Call Ms. Beck at (502) 786-1200 Wednesday or Friday 10-4.

HORSE CAVE THEATRE, a professional theatre company seeks enthusiastic, articulate people to promote its '88 summer season. Temporary telephone positions. Part time evening and Saturday morning work in the Bowling Green, Glasgow, & Horse Cave areas. Salary commission and bonus. Call Ms. Beck at (502) 782-1200 Wednesday or Friday 10-4.

SERVICES

Full service typing, spelling, corrections, punctuation check. When we're done, it's done. Kinko's Copies. 1305 Center St. 782-3590.

Typing 1 day service. experienced typist. \$1/pp. (Single spaced extra). Call Mrs. Wallace after 4:00 p.m. at 781-8175.

Will do typing of any kind for the low cost of \$1/pp. Call Lynn at 843-0267.

Greenwood Miniature Golf. Go-Karts. Located behind McDonald's on Scottsville Rd. NOW OPEN.

Place a Classified ad in the HERALD. Call 745-2653 for info.

FOR SALE

Used Records! Low, low prices. also CD's, cassettes, new & back issue comics, gaming. Par-Rats. 428 E. Main St. on Fountain Square. 782-8092.

Gov't homes from \$1. "U Repair." Also tax delinquent property. Call 905-644-9533 ext. 958 for info.

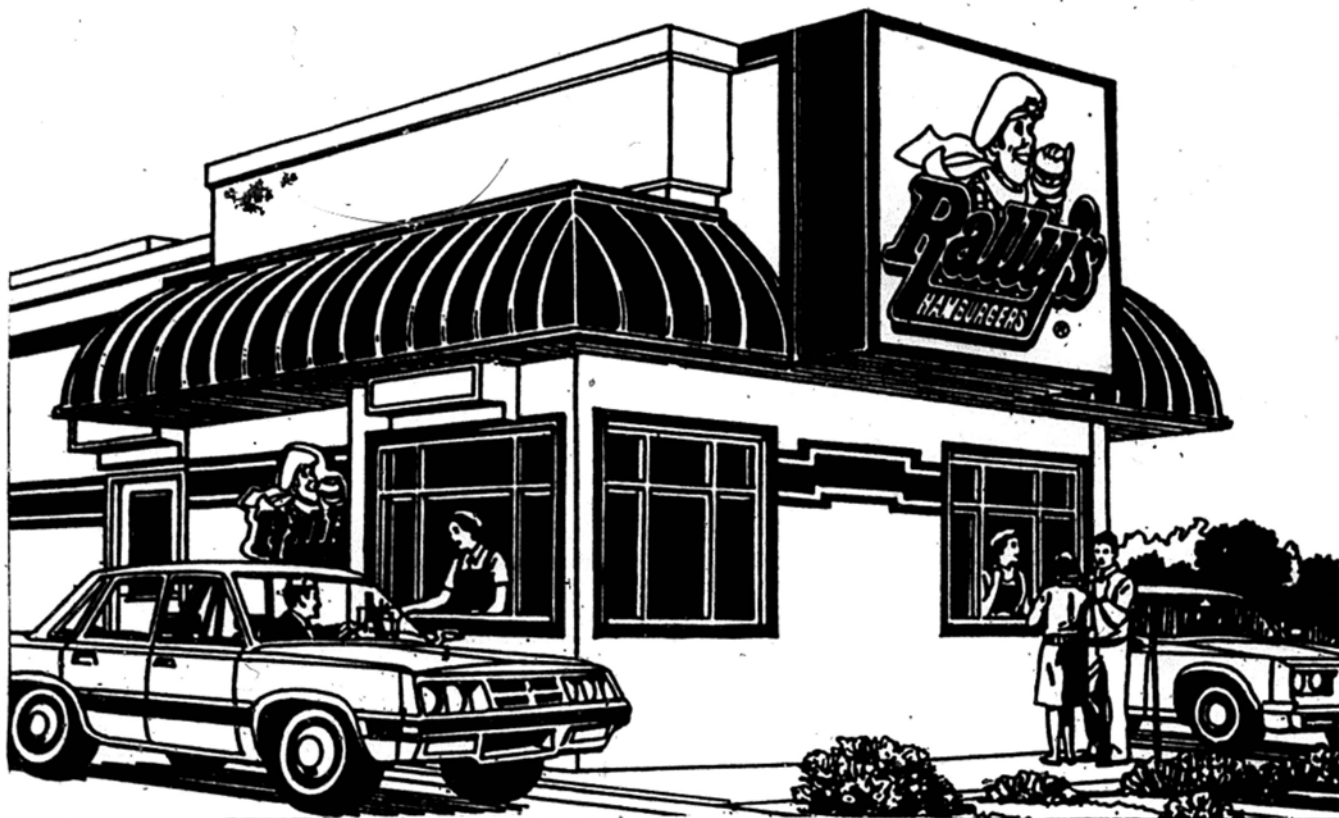
Tie Dyed t-shirts, hand crafted jewelry, friendship bracelets, vintage clothing & other unusual gifts at ART WEAR, 1265 College St. 781-8888.



Classified Ads
are people
movers

To Place A Classified Ad CALL 745-2653

Wheel into Rally's . . . when you're on the go!



MENU

Our 1/4 lb. hamburger is made with 100% USDA fresh ground beef.

• 1/4 lb. hamburger	99¢
-with cheese add	16¢
-with bacon add	30¢
-double hamburger add	70¢
• Bacon Cheeseburger	1.45
• Rally Q Bar-B-Q Sloppy Joe	95¢
• BLT	95¢
• Hot Dog	85¢
• Chili Dog	99¢
• Chicken Sandwich	1.49
• Chicken Club	1.69
• Chili	89¢
• French Fries	Regular 49¢
	Large 69¢
• Soft Drinks	Small 49¢
	Medium 59¢
	Large 79¢
• Milk Shake	69¢
• Iced Tea	49¢
• Coffee	39¢
• Milk	39¢

Chili Dog Combo \$1.77

Chili dog, reg. fries, reg. soft drink.

Not good in combination with any other offer.
Cheese and tax extra. Limit one per coupon.

Expires 4-30-88

chh



You don't need a lot of dough!

79¢ Hamburger

1/4 lb. Hamburger.

Not good in combination with any other offer.
Cheese and tax extra. Limit one per coupon.

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You don't need a lot of dough!

1901 Russellville Rd.